

EVENT

# Former White House staff member to motivate SJSU

**By Jeff Gonzalez**  
*@JeffVGonzalez*

Chris Lu, the former Cabinet Secretary of the U.S. and assistant to President Obama, will give a motivational speech at SJSU Morris Dailey Auditorium today at 3:30 p.m.

Lu was the leader of an advisory committee, assistant and cabinet secretary for the Obama Administration from 2009 to 2013, according to a statement released by President Obama in January 2013 when Lu left the White House staff.

“Chris Lu is one of my longest-serving and closest advisers, first

crafting my legislative agenda in the Senate, then leading my presidential transition, and most recently, managing my relations with the Cabinet,” Obama stated on the official White House website.

As Cabinet secretary, Lu was the mediator of the representatives of the different Cabinet offices, according to an article by Peter Baker in The New York Times.

He was in charge of bringing the cabinet members together and mediating agendas or decisions on legislation between them, according to Baker.

“I think it’s rare that students get the opportunity to get to listen, first hand, to the experiences of someone who has had such great success and has given back to his community so much,” Lee said. “It’s definitely a great opportunity.”

Lee was asked by Deanna Peck, director of Peer Academic Success Services, to emcee the event and mediate the questions during the discussion portion of the event, according to Lee.

Lee said he spoke with Lu via webcam to prepare for today’s speech.

“I’m not exactly sure what his entire speech will consist of, but I know some of the stuff he mentioned he will try to stress is the importance of public service and growing as a leader and a person,” Lee said.

Lu will give a 20-minute speech segment and will follow it with a 40-minute question-and-answer session with students, according to Lee.

“A lot of times students have questions about politics, about career advice, about really anything that often are hard to ask because the opportunity isn’t given to ask

somebody with this level of experience,” Lee said. “So this is (a) great opportunity.”

Peck said she asked Lu to come speak at SJSU.

One of the goals of Peer Connections is to encourage independence and leadership among the student body at SJSU, according to Peck.

To accomplish that goal, Peck said she thought bringing a speaker to campus to motivate student leaders would be an effective method to reach the student population.

SEE **SPEECH** ON PAGE 2

CAMPUS

## More construction, fewer walking paths

**By Allison Williams**  
*@all3ybobally*

Construction on Yoshihiro Uchida Hall has not only displaced the kinesiology department, as reported on Sept. 30, but it has also blocked off the walking path between Uchida Hall and Washington Square Hall and the pathway between the Spartan Memorial chapel and Uchida Hall.

The blocked paths mean that students are siphoned into one walking path and have to walk to either end of the campus to reach Fourth Street. For some students, it’s just one more walking path gone.

“Campus is small already,” said William Lai, a junior electrical engineering major, “so, yeah, it’s a big (issue).”

According to the Planning, Design and Construction Projects website, Uchida Hall was built in 1931, the Uchida Annex was constructed in 1955 and the Spartan Complex Central and East buildings were constructed in 1961 and 1927, respectively. The Uchida Annex is the addition that was added to the original building.

According to the website, Uchida Hall is the first part of a construction plan that also includes Uchida Annex, Spartan Complex Central and Spartan Complex East.

The website shows that construction includes up-



Raphael Kluzniok | Spartan Daily

A construction worker sweeps debris at the Yoshihiro Uchida Hall construction site Tuesday.

grades on the structure, accessibility and systems as well as seismic modifications.

A feasibility study conducted on the project lists the seismic modifications and includes strengthening wall and roof connections, adding additional roof beams and new columns.

The feasibility study, available on the Planning, Design and Construction Projects website, shows that the other renovations planned are to address the current and future needs of the department, modernize data and electrical systems, upgrade the stairs and accessibility to the second floor, install emer-

gency lighting and improve restroom accessibility.

Anthony Rivera, a junior justice studies major, said the construction doesn’t really affect his daily routine.

“I just go back and forth from the library,” Rivera said.

In the long run, Lai said the inconvenience and

hassle the construction has caused will be worth it.

“I’m pretty sure we won’t get to see it though,” Lai said.

Gabe Gomez, a freshman engineering major, said that construction is the norm for him since he started at SJSU this fall.

He said he’s noticed that construction is not only on

campus, but around downtown San Jose as well.

On his morning walk from the train station, Gomez said he encounters a lot of construction that forces him to take different routes or detours.

Amru Eliwat, a senior software engineering major, said the construction hasn’t gotten in the way of his morning cup of coffee from Philz.

“I’m in MacQuarrie Hall,” Eliwat said, “so from the bus I go to Philz ... Sometimes I would go straight through campus just because the entrance was there.”

He said he sympathizes with the students whose daily routines are affected by the blocked pathway.

“I think it’s pretty annoying,” Eliwat said. “I wouldn’t like to deal with that on my way home.”

He said that all of the construction on campus is inconvenient and he hopes that it will be worth it.

“I had a professor who said she’s been at San Jose State as a student (and) as a professor for 20 years and they’ve always been constructing something,” Eliwat said.

He said he hopes that after the current construction is done, there will be a break from other projects.

“Just give us two or three years, at least,” Eliwat said.

Allison Williams is a *Spartan Daily* staff writer.

ACADEMICS

## Aerospace and mechanical engineering department split

**By Kristi Myllenbeck**  
*@ricekristi*

This semester, the aerospace and mechanical engineering departments have split up.

According to Andrew Hsu Ph.D., the dean of engineering, mechanical engineering will become its own department and aerospace engineering will work toward becoming an independent department in the near future.

The departments have split to allow room for each of them to grow, especially aerospace engineering, Hsu said.

“Our goal is to grow the aerospace engineering program and grow enrollment,” he said.

Hsu said for Fall 2013 aerospace engineering has 306 students enrolled and mechanical engineering has 797.

Nikos Mourtos Ph.D., professor and director of aerospace engineering, said aerospace engineering faculty sought the split from mechanical engineering to help the program grow into its own department.

Hsu said the split has been a long time coming.

“It’s been a discussion that has lasted 10 years, or more,” he said. “It came to the forefront because I am a new dean here.”

Hsu took the position as dean of engineering in February 2013.

The split is expected to have minimal effect on students for now, according to Hsu.

“Right now there (are) no immediate effects because the two have had their separate curriculums,” he said.

Anthony DiQuattro, a senior aerospace engineering major, said he hasn’t noticed any effects of the split.

“Right now, (the split) isn’t much of an issue since it’s an administrative change, but I think that it will be good for the aerospace department since the number of students in the major has been growing over the past few years,” he said.

Hsu said the split will likely not affect mechanical engineering students, but that the split is favored on both sides.

Mourtos said the department split “was supported by an almost unanimous vote by all mechanical and aerospace engineering faculty.”

As far as benefits, the split could mean increased growth and interest in the program as well as a sense of independence, according to Hsu.

“I think there was some feeling that by having the two programs combined, the aerospace engineering program does not have enough of its own distinctiveness,” he said. “Aerospace wants to have its own department to better market to prospective students and employers.”

Hsu said a possible disadvantage of the split is more limited collaboration between the two departments.

Mourtos said the split will offer new possibilities to aerospace engineering faculty.

“The split is expected to benefit all aerospace engineering faculty members, as they can now assume unhindered a leadership role in various aspects of their program, something which is not always possible when a small program must coexist with a larger one in the same department,” he said.

Although enrollment in the aerospace engineering program has been kept “artificially low” in recent years, Hsu said he hopes the split will increase interest.

“The program is a hidden gem,” he said. “Our highest priority at the college is student success.”

Mourtos said increasing visibility of the aerospace engineering program is vital.

“We need to keep in mind that SJSU is located in an area with a prominent aerospace

SEE **PROGRAM** ON PAGE 2



## NATION

## Sexual assault common among American teens

By Melissa Healy  
McClatchy Tribune

Nearly one in 10 young Americans between ages 14 and 21 acknowledges having perpetrated an act of sexual violence at least once, and 4 percent of a nationally representative sample of American kids reported attempting or completing rape, a new study finds.

While those most likely to report initiating unwanted sexual contact in their early to mid-teens were boys, girls were among the perpetrators as the age of respondents increased. Latino and African-American youths, and those from low-income families, were less likely to have coerced another person to engage in sex than were whites and those from higher-income families, the study found.

And among perpetrators of sexual violence, consumption of X-rated materials — specifically those depicting physical harm in the context of sex — was notably more common than it was among youths who did not report efforts to coerce or force someone else to engage in sex.

The research, published Monday in the journal JAMA Pediatrics, appears to be first to gauge how widespread sexual violence is among Americans of high-school and college age. It was based on surveys conducted between October 2010 and March 2012 with 1,062 people ages 14 to 21 who participated in a broader longitudinal study called “Growing Up With Media.”

Drawing upon the U.S. Justice Department definitions of sexual violence, the authors of the latest research asked participants whether they had ever engaged in a wide range of behaviors, including kissing, touching, making an unwilling partner do something sexual or coercing or forcing someone who did not want to have sex to do so. That range of behavior might range from sexual harassment to rape, but is generally all defined as sexual violence.

In all, 8 percent of those responding — 84 of 1,062 respondents — reported they had kissed, touched or made someone else do

something sexual when they knew the person did not want to (characterized as “forced sexual contact”). About 3 percent reported they had gotten someone else to give in to sex when the perpetrator knew the other person did not want to (characterized as “coercive sex”). Also, 3 percent acknowledged attempting rape, meaning that he or she had been unable to force someone else to have sex. And 2 percent — a total of 18 individuals — said they had forced another person to have sex when they knew the person did not want to, a completed rape.

Coercive tactics, including arguing, pressuring, getting angry or making someone feel guilty, were most commonly reported by those who acknowledged attempted or completed rape. And the study found that 75 percent of the cases of sexual violence occurred in the context of a boyfriend-girlfriend relationship. Ten of the respondents — just under 1 percent — acknowledged having threatened or used physical force to get someone to engage in sex.

While vaginal sex was the most common form of forced or coerced sex sought, it was closely followed by oral sex.

The study also found that perpetrators of sexual violence of all types were unlikely to accept responsibility for their acts. One in seven believed that he or she was “not at all responsible for what happened,” and almost four in 10 said they considered the victim somewhat or completely responsible for the reported incident. And only two of the respondents reported being arrested for the transgression.

The authors said that the rarity with which perpetrators either are caught or assume responsibility for their actions underscores the importance of “bystander” training and intervention in U.S. high schools and colleges. Such training emphasizes the responsibility of peers not only to discourage and prevent negative behavior within their group or community, but also to recognize, stop or report such behavior when they witness it. Widely used in anti-bullying campaigns, bystander intervention is now gaining ground on college campuses as a means of reducing sexual violence.

The study was conducted by Michele L. Ybarra of the Center for Innovative Public Health Research in San Clemente, Calif., and Kimberly Mitchell of the University of New Hampshire’s Crimes Against Children Research Center.

## Program: Administrative change to promote academic growth

FROM PAGE 1

community, including NASA Ames Research Center, Lockheed-Martin, Space Systems/Loral and many smaller companies, which hire aerospace engineers,” he said.

DiQuattro said the split has potential to benefit aerospace engineering students in the future by encouraging enthusiasm.

“I think it will help the aerospace program if we can get even one or two more aerospace engineering-specific classes,” he said.

Many aerospace engineering students don’t get the opportunity to take aerospace engineering classes until their third year at SJSU, according to DiQuattro.

“It’s not really possible to get immersed in and excited about what you’re doing when you’re not connecting what you’re learning to what you want to apply it to in the first half of your core classes,” he said.

According to Hsu, confusion about the split has been avoided by keeping students informed via town hall meetings and seminars.

“It seems like the students are fairly aware and supportive of this development,” he said.

As far as budgetary changes, Hsu said the effects will be minimal.

“It’s not going to be completely budget neutral because we will have to support a sepa-

rate program office where we will have to have staff answering questions from students,” he said. “But we’re trying to keep the cost minimal.”

The aerospace engineering department will have its own office starting in January, according to Hsu.

DiQuattro said aerospace engineering students have been well-informed by the dean and professors of potential changes the split will bring, such as the location of a new office and the addition of new faculty in the future.

“It’s out of our control and there haven’t been any problems so far,” he said. “The only change we’re experiencing is that we have to move our AIAA (American Institute for Aeronautics and Astronautics) club room, which is the unofficial aerospace engineering study room, a few doors down.”

The overall effect of the split will be positive, according to Mourtos.

“I am extremely happy with the decision of the college to give us this opportunity to grow, so we can better serve our local, as well as our national and international aerospace communities by providing top-quality aerospace engineering graduates,” Mourtos said.

*Kristi Myllenbeck is a Spartan Daily staff writer.*

## Speech: Leadership meeting turns into campuswide conversation

FROM PAGE 1

She said her original plan was to bring a motivational speaker to give a speech to a group of student leaders on campus that are a part of the Consortium of Peer Educator Supervisors.

The Consortium of Peer Educator Supervisors is a collection of student representatives from around campus such as tutors, peer mentors and advisers, resident advisers, officers of student clubs, Associated Students members and others, according to Peck.

The speaker would give a speech to those student leaders and give them tools and motivation to practice “authentic leadership” and give back to their community, Peck said.

Jason Connell, a public speaker who specializes in motivating audiences to do things with their lives, was originally going to be the speaker, but Peck said she was dissuaded from the idea when she researched his website and his goals.

Connell runs a motivational speaker series called Ignited Leadership, Peck said.

“One of the messages Jason was providing was that it was all about the individual, how it’s all up to you, and you have to do it for yourself,” she said.

Peck said Connell’s approach was too individualistic and irrelevant to the SJSU environment.

“Whereas a lot of SJSU (students) in my experience ... are more about the community,” she said. “The perception of their family and community means a ton to our students.”

She said she believes the SJSU community has a diverse background that wouldn’t relate to Connell’s style of teaching.

SJSU has a student population that comes from a variety of different places that are economically, ethnically or culturally diverse, Peck said.

Connell’s individualistic approach and the communal environment of SJSU were coming from two different perspectives, Peck said.

“It felt like it was really coming from a place of privilege. And so many of our students aren’t coming from a place of privilege,” Peck said. “That’s why we felt he might not understand all the hardships our students go through.”

Peck said she contacted Connell, gave him the feedback and let him know that he was not the best fit for the SJSU speaking engagement.

Connell was understanding of the criticism and he suggested Lu as an alternative to his presentation, according to Peck.

Lu and Connell have been in contact with each other since they met at public speaking events, and Connell asked Lu to consider the SJSU engagement as a possibility, according to Peck.

After leaving the White House, Lu has been giving public speeches on his experiences as a leader and politician, Peck said.

Peck said Lu’s upbringing, background as a politician and involvement with his community made him a better fit for the SJSU environment.

What started off as a motivational speech meant for about 24 student leaders at SJSU became a campuswide forum to give all students a chance to interact with a “high profile” person such as Lu, Peck said.

“When else are we going to get the opportunity to see someone that has been that high up in the U.S. government, even rub elbows with them after the speaking engagement,” Peck said. “I wanted to give all students the chance.”

Lee said that speaking with Lu before the speech was a revelatory experience.

“You see these guys, these politicians, on the news and stuff, you see them as these big official images,” Lee said. “When I actually had this conversation with him, well, he’s really down to earth. It was a very personable conversation. He reminded me he’s a person just like I am.”

Lee said Lu asked him about his experiences and

concerns as a student so that Lu could address issues important to SJSU students.

Lee said he didn’t want to disclose any specific topics he and Lu discussed because he was unsure what Lu would choose to talk about.

The event was funded by an Asian-American Native American Pacific Islander Service Institution grant, according to Ann Baldwin, project manager of AANA-PISI.

The AANAPISI Service Institution is a federal grant that gives SJSU money for activities, tutoring and special events for Asian American, Native Americans and Pacific Islanders that requires at least 25 percent of the student population to be Asian-American, Native American or Pacific Islander, Baldwin said.

SJSU qualified for the grant because more than 30 percent of its population is Asian-American, Native American or Pacific Islander, according to Baldwin.

The grant gives SJSU \$375,000 per year to fund projects and workshops that help improve graduation and retention rates among its Asian Americans, Native American and Pacific Islander population, according to Baldwin.

The grant started on Oct. 1, 2011 and ends on Sept. 31, 2016, Baldwin said.

The AANAPISI fund provided \$5,000 for the Lu speaking engagement at SJSU, according to Baldwin.

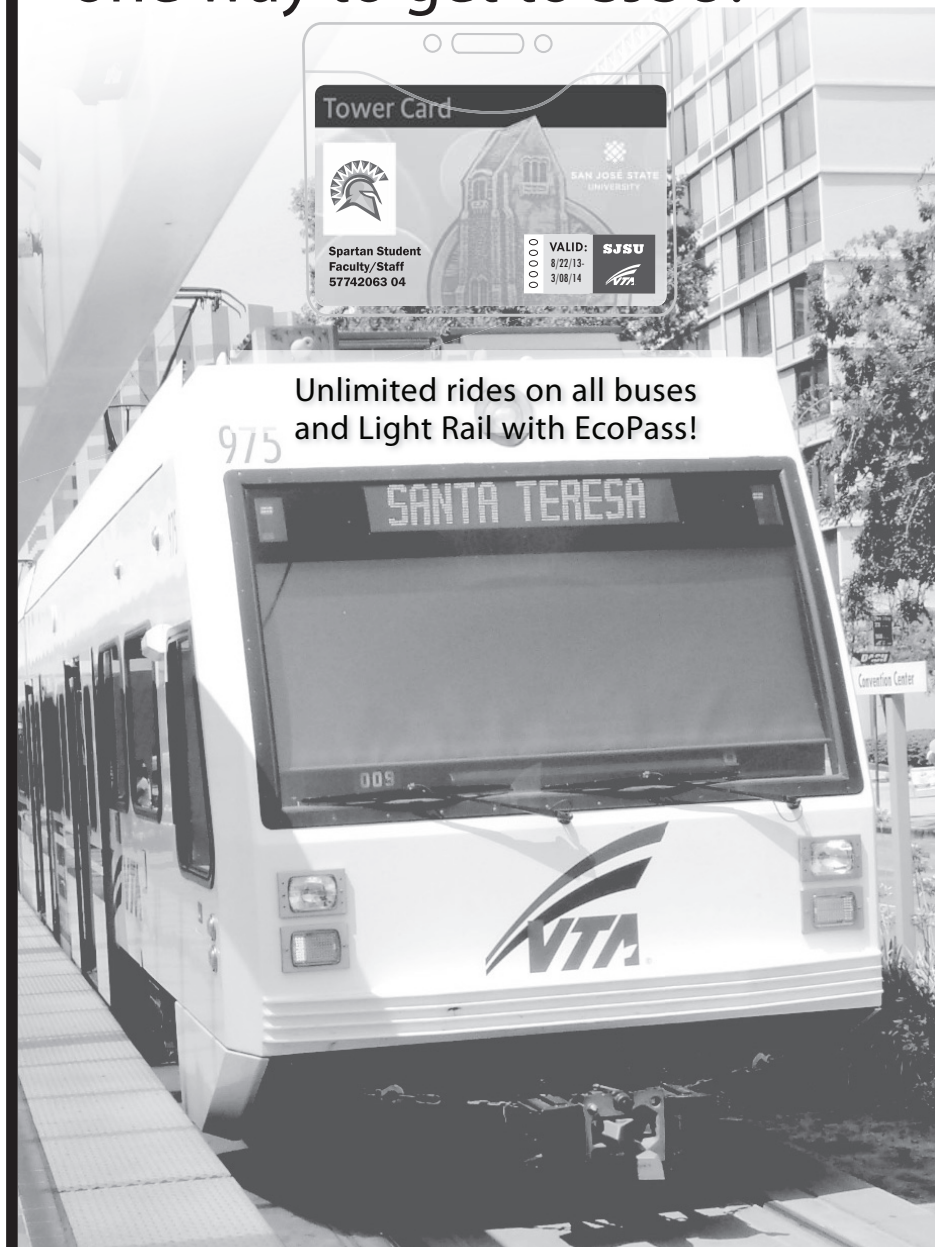
While serving as cabinet secretary to the Obama administration, Lu was one of the highest-ranking Asian-Americans in government, according to Kaleo O AAPI, an Asian-American and Pacific Islander newsletter.

“He’s a good role model for our students,” Baldwin said.

“I really hope that people are motivated to be leaders, to give back to their community and to act even when it’s challenging because of Chris,” Peck said.

*Jeff Gonzalez is a Spartan Daily staff writer.*

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PROFILE

Artist uses stories of death to bring veterans’ issues to life



Artist and military veteran Mark Pinto’s exhibit in the SJSU art building features toy paratroopers hanging from nooses.

By Allison Williams  
@all3ybobally

At first glance, the exhibit seems like a man’s homage to childhood. Colorful toy paratroopers are suspended in neat rows from cables stretched across the room. It seems reminiscent, maybe even innocent, until the details start to emerge.

The room is dark. The once-white walls are covered with black paper and the only sources of light are a single circular light on the floor and the harsh fluorescents filtering through the doorway from the tiled halls of San Jose State’s art building. The warm, pleasant remembrance of childhood starts to shrivel in the coldness of the room.

An old, scratchy recording of a woman’s voice plays from a phone set on a table in the back corner of the room and the paratroopers — the very ones that children throw into the air to watch parachute back down to earth — wear more than their parachute and helmet. In this exhibit, each one wears a noose.

Any remaining idea that the exhibit is meant to recall a bright childhood vanishes completely.

That’s exactly what Mark Pinto, the artist behind the “22 Joes Every Day” exhibit, wanted to do. He uses the toys to shock the viewer.

“Art has the potential to involve the viewer in ... a visceral reaction,” Pinto said.

He said that he used to toys to trick the viewer and put them in a position to be shocked with the statistics.

The statistics he’s referring to are from the newest study released by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) in early February. They show that 22 military veterans commit suicide every day; four more a day than the previous study’s statistic of 18.

**The man behind the art**

After enlisting in the Marines at 26 years old, Pinto spent 20 years as a helicopter

pilot. When it came time to retire, Pinto said he didn’t find it very difficult to make that decision. At that point, he was philosophically torn.

The day after he retired from the Marines, he became a Buddhist priest. He’d spent 13 years living in Japan and developed an interest in Buddhism. What started as a mild curiosity ended in eight years as a priest.

**(Statistics) show that 22 military veterans commit suicide every day.**

The Buddhist philosophy was something that piqued his interest.

“(It) goes into the art of knowing consequences,” Pinto said.

Pinto never had any formal art training, but one picture was enough to get him a spot in SJSU’s Open University.

According to the Open University website, the program allows students from outside the university to enroll in courses and get college credits.

Now a graduate student and an associate professor, Pinto said that he considers himself a social artist.

“I wanted to activate a space,” he said.

For “22 Joes Every Day,” Pinto prepared from June to September, buying the necessary materials and planning for the exhibit.

“I tied nooses all summer,” Pinto said.

Each day for the 10 days that the exhibit was originally planned to run, 22 paratroopers were hanged.

He said that the genre of veteran art is just coming to life; that there is a common feeling among veterans that no one cares and that maybe the art will help.

“They do have the potential to make a big difference,” Pinto said.

Veteran response to the exhibit was very

veterans know more than one.

“I’m appreciative that someone was brave enough to take the bull (by the horns),” Sok said of Pinto’s exhibit.

Sok said that veterans are an at-risk population and that there needs to be a reach to help these veterans.

Help isn’t necessarily easy to come by for veterans. Pinto said that there are often many hurdles when it comes to receiving help from the VA.

**... The genre of veteran art is just coming to life ... There is a common feeling among veterans that no one cares and that maybe the art will help.**

For one, if you call the VA, Pinto said that you’re lucky if you’re on hold for only 30 minutes. The wait is usually much longer. The hold time is filled with an old, outdated recording of a woman’s voice — the same recording that the phone in the exhibit is pumping into the room.

Pinto said that the difficult access isn’t going to help someone who is already at the end of his or her rope.

While there are more efforts being made to help veterans and lessen the worrisome statistics, Pinto said there is still work to be done and it all starts with access to resources.

Pinto’s work isn’t just confined to SJSU’s art building. He has an installation at the Pentagon, even though it was delayed for six months, and he’s also shown in various veteran art shows.

He hopes to eventually take his “22 Joes Every Day” exhibit from the gallery to the streets.

Allison Williams is a Spartan Daily staff writer.


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FOOTBALL

Badgers' wide receiver Abbrederis has become an NFL prospect

By Jeff Potrykus  
McClatchey Tribune

About 18 years have passed since a young boy growing up in Wautoma, Wis., first shared with his mom what sounded like an implausible dream.

"I remember this as clear as if it was yesterday," Lisa Abbrederis, 46, said by phone from the family home in Wautoma. "He was about 4{ and I was putting him to bed. And usually I sit and talk to the kids and pray with them before they'd go to bed.

"I was ready to leave the room and he said: 'Mom, you know what I want to be when I grow up?'"

Lisa Abbrederis turned and asked Jared Abbrederis, the youngest of her three children, to open his heart.

"He said: 'I want to be a pro football player,'" she said. "I just looked at him and said 'Jared, you just work at it and you can do it...'

"He was such a little squirt."

That little squirt, now 22, is a fifth-year senior at Wisconsin, carries 190 pounds on his wiry 6-foot-2 frame, is one of the top receivers in the Big Ten and appears talented enough to realize his dream sometime next year.

"He's the full package," Badgers coach Gary Andersen said. "He understands zone coverages. He's going to get into the holes. He's very talented when it comes to catching contested balls. Jared is not deceptively fast. Jared is fast."

"So all those things combined, and then his ability to be able to get into man coverage. You can see it when he gets into guys, leans, gets himself back off. He just has a great feel of breaking off routes to cause separation."

So how does a 4-year-old boy growing up in Wautoma decide he wants to play professional football?

He watches the Green Bay Packers, week after week, with the family.

"His mom is a Packer freak," said Jared's father, 46-year-old Scott Abbrederis. "She loves the Packers."

Jared Abbrederis does, too.

"I'd watch them on Sundays and then I'd go outside and play with my buddies or throw the football with my dad," he said.

Jared Abbrederis, who has been married for 14 months, is on the cusp of realizing that dream he shared with his mother as a child.

With UW (3-2, 1-1 Big Ten) in the first of two bye weeks in October, Abbrederis entered the week fifth in the nation in receiving yards (572) and 11th in receiving yards per game (114.4). Going against one of the better cornerbacks in the nation in Ohio State's Bradley Roby, Abbrederis had 10 catches for 207 yards and a touchdown.

The journey from his bedroom in Wautoma to the UW campus has been filled with physical pain, disappointment, perseverance, triumph and, through it all, humility.

Abbrederis competed in football, track and field and wrestling in high school. He was moved from wide receiver to quarterback as a freshman after the team's starter was injured.

Abbrederis weighed about 160 pounds as a sophomore and in October of that season his right leg was crushed by an opposing lineman.

"He gets hit by a 300-pound D-lineman," said former Wautoma coach Dennis Moon, who works for Bigger Faster Stronger, which specializes in high school athletic weight training. "He tore his ACL and his femur was broken off. He was done for the season."

According to Moon, Abbrederis was still using a wheelchair when classes resumed after winter break.

"But he started training shortly after that," he said. "Lo and behold by May the kid qualifies for the state track meet in the hurdles. That was unheard of."

"Right there I knew there was something special. I thought nobody does this kind of stuff."

Abbrederis didn't follow to the letter the orders of his doctor.

"The doctor wasn't sure if I was going to play again," he said before proceeding to downplay the seriousness of the injuries. "My ACL just pulled off the bone. Luckily it wasn't really torn. They just had to sew it back on. I mean, it was a bad injury."

"But I came back six months from the surgery."

Abbrederis not only qualified for both Division 2 hurdles events at the state meet, he placed in both.

Abbrederis finished fourth in the 110-meter hurdles and fifth in the 300 hurdles.

"Jared is pretty determined and once he has got a goal in mind he just goes after it," Scott Abbrederis said. "And he worked his butt off to get back."

Jared Abbrederis is a devout Christian. According to his mother, that faith was bolstered rather than tested when he suffered the injuries.

"That injury was pretty devastating," she said. "I know his faith took a giant leap because of that. I think the Lord just went before him and he put his faith in God."

That strong faith, and his humility, would serve him well once he arrived as a walk-on in 2009.

But before he arrived on the Wisconsin campus, Abbrederis demonstrated the humility instilled by his parents.

A talented dual-threat quarterback, Abbrederis was the star of Wautoma's team as a senior in 2008 and led the Hornets to the WIAA Division 4 state title.

"His faith is unwavering and he gives all credit to God every time," Moon said. "It was an unbelievable letter saying how proud he was to play with all these guys and how humbled he was to be on the team. You just don't hear that kind of stuff."

Player Cards

Zoe Makrigiannis

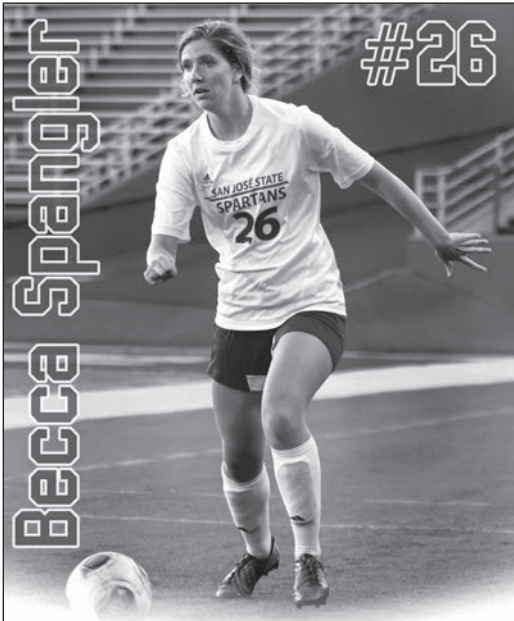


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Surrey, B.C., Canada

65 saves, .73 save percentage in 2012  
14 matches played  
11 matches started

Becca Spangler



#26

Sophomore  
Midfielder  
5'9"  
Sandy, Utah

Academic All-WAC honoree in 2012  
13 matches played  
2 matches started

Photo illustrations by Carolyn Seng | Spartan Daily  
Photographs by Basil Sar and Tanya Mutz | Spartan Daily

Classifieds  
Announcements

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UNIVERSAL  
Sudoku Puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

9 4 2 8 5

13 7 8 6 1

2 6 8 3 4

5 1 7 3

1 2 5 8

3 4 5 7

10/9

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

SOLUTION:

3 7 6 9 5 1 4 8 2

9 8 5 4 6 2 7 3 1

4 1 2 3 8 7 5 6 9

6 4 9 1 7 3 2 5 8

5 3 7 8 2 9 1 4 6

8 2 1 5 4 6 9 7 3

1 5 8 2 3 4 6 9 7

7 9 4 6 1 8 3 2 5

2 6 3 7 9 5 8 1 4

10/8

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

W A I T O D E S F I P E D

H U S H C A N E E N A T E

E R S E E R I E W A N C Y

R O U N D A N D R O U N D

E R E O N E C R E E P Y

S A S Y L O W L Y M O E

L E A T O O L I L T

R O U N D T H E C L O C K

W A R M R O E K E N I S M

A N D T I E R S D E I S M

S I E R R A E S G C I A

R O U N D S T H E B E N D

S K I T S A L T O R A N D

P I N O T T O E S R A G E E

A N G R Y A B E T T E R N

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Today's Crossword Puzzle  
Universal Crossword

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

- ACROSS

1 Nervous contractions

5 Santa checks one

9 Former capital near the Red Sea

13 Wood-shaping tool

14 University city of Norway

15 Light on one's feet

16 Super-market meat label, perhaps

17 Canter or gallop, e.g.

18 "One of \_\_\_ days ..."

19 Cozy outerwear

22 Barber-shop mishap

23 "To each \_\_\_ own"

24 Cornell University site

28 Item in an outdoors-man's pack, perhaps

32 Place for a big boxing match

33 Ancient portico

35 Bonanza yield

36 He comes for nuts?

40 Coal holder
- 41 Face-off

42 Formal rulings

43 Made-it-big status

46 Extremely popular

47 Prominent Chihuahua feature

48 Judge

50 Stanley Kubrick film

58 Davis of "I'm Not Rappaport"

59 Twistable cookie treat

60 Bring someone new into the company

61 White poker chips, often

62 Moore of Hollywood

63 "The Andy Griffith Show" role

64 Lad's date, perhaps

65 Wednesday was named after him

66 Make sharper
- 7 Move with head down

8 Day care attendees

9 Filled with sudden fright

10 Become less of a person?

11 "Anything?"

12 Not once, poetically

15 Dined at home

20 From early Peru

21 Bread choice

24 Poets' feet

25 Personal characteristic

26 Reddish hair dye

27 Singer

28 DiFranco

29 Put in long hours

30 Doggie

31 Bard's inspiration

31 Reach an understanding of

33 What Michael Phelps has done well

34 Popeye's middle name?

37 Be extremely fond of

38 Plant blight

39 Legendary Spanish general

44 "El" Counts (on)
- 45 Feminine titles

46 Become a member again

48 Defied

49 Resin used in ointments

50 Give birth to a horse

51 Annapolis campus

52 D-Day ships (abbr.)

53 Kind of list

54 Western-roundup food

55 "Kin" kin

56 Great Lake

57 Quiz or exam



Follow Melissa Lewelling on Twitter @melissadanae91. Melissa is a Spartan Daily staff writer. “Ask Melissa” appears every second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

**- Concerned Friend**

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), 12 million people are victimized by intimate partner violence every year in the form of rape, physical

A 2011 national survey published by the CDC found that dating violence occurs in “extremely high rates” among college students, which often goes unreported because of accepting attitudes that minimize the severity of the situation. Studies

Don't get frustrated if she seems receptive to your advice, but doesn't break up with him right away. Continue to be a good friend, keep an eye out for escalating behavior and just lend a listening ear. If your friend feels like she can talk to you without judgment, it might encourage her to be more honest with you about her situation and be more willing to accept help.

No matter the case, give them a reasonable time to respond and if a couple of weeks have gone by without a response then move on and try to let it go – if they don't want to be a part of your life, then it's their loss, not yours.

**Dear Melissa,**

**Why do girls often take a while to reply to a message on Facebook, even though it's clear that they've seen it?**

**- Frustrated**

Dear Frustrated,

Facebook indicates if someone's opened your message, but it doesn't say how long they spent reading it. So how do you know these girls have really read your message?

It's possible that, even though they have been active online and saw your message, that it was just briefly and then they had to do something else and forgot to respond.

While that may be giving them the benefit of the doubt, it's important to try and see all the possibilities before assuming anything, because we don't always know what's going on in someone else's life at the moment.

You said that the girls you're trying to talk to are "taking a while to reply," so I'm assuming that means they are eventually responding to you. If that's the case, I don't think you should necessarily worry about how long it's taking them to respond, especially if your messages are long or require a thoughtful answer.

It's easy to have a knee-jerk re-

sponse to a situation that upsets you, but we always need to take a step back and see the situation from every angle.

I wonder why it is that you think it's just girls who tend to take a long time to reply. Speaking from similar experience with both sexes, if someone doesn't respond to a message it's because they're busy, don't know how to respond or just don't want to talk to you.

The hardest part to accept in any situation is that someone might not want to talk to us, but it's important to consider. If you're good friends with these girls, look back at your message to see if something you said could have been interpreted another way and possibly made them feel awkward or brought up an uncomfortable subject.

If you're asking these girls out or hitting on them with your messages, then you should consider the possibility that they don't want to go out with you and just don't want to hurt your feelings or know how to say no.

No matter the case, give them a reasonable time to respond and if a couple of weeks have gone by without a response then move on and try to let it go – if they don't want to be a part of your life, then it's their loss, not yours.

Do you have a question to

# ASK MELISSA?

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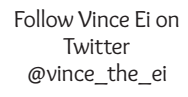
 thespartandaily.tumblr.com

 facebook.com/spartandaily

 drop by DBH 209 and hand in a written letter

# Making sense of the government shutdown

For the 800,000 government employees furloughed for the shutdown, this government brouhaha puts them in the most destructive zones. A furlough doesn't sound so bad to me, but they are missing out on a lot more than just a day



It's good that these workers get compensated on behalf of the incompetence of the government, but would that mean they are essentially paying them for not working? Where would that money come from and how deep of a hole will dig into those funds?

Some economists say this may actually be good for the economy and may result in a good quarter, according to Businessweek, but I wouldn't put it into the record books without an asterisk.

*Vince Ei is the Spartan Daily opinion editor.*

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## Fall 2013

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ENVIRONMENT

Yosemite’s largest ice mass is melting

By Louis Sahagun  
McClatchy Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Climate change is taking a visible toll on Yosemite National Park, where the largest ice-mass in the park is in a death spiral, geologists say.

During an annual trek to the glacier deep in Yosemite’s backcountry last month, Greg Stock, the park’s first full-time geologist, found that Lyell Glacier had shrunk visibly since his visit last year, continuing a trend that began more than a century ago.

Lyell has dropped 62 percent of its mass and lost 120 vertical feet of ice over the last 100 years. “We give it 20 years or so of existence — then it’ll vanish, leaving behind rocky debris,” Stock said.

The Sierra Nevada Mountains have roughly 100 remaining glaciers, two of them in Yosemite. The shrinkage of glaciers across the Sierra is also occurring around the world. Great ice sheets are dwindling, prompting concerns about what happens next to surrounding ecological systems after perennial rivulets of melted ice disappear.

“We’ve looked at glaciers in California, Colorado, Wyoming, Washington and elsewhere, and they’re all thinning because of warming temperatures and less precipitation,” said Andrew Fountain, professor of geology and geography at Portland State University in Oregon. “This is the beginning of the end of these things.”

If carbon dioxide levels continue to rise, the earth will eventually become ice-free, according to a study by Ken MacLeod, a professor of geological sciences at the University of Missouri, published in the October issue of the journal Geology.

Research by scientists at NASA, the U.S. Geological Survey and UC Davis suggest that absorption of sunlight in snow by industrial air pollution including soot, or black carbon, is also causing snow and ice to melt faster.

Yosemite’s other glacier, Maclure, is also shrinking, but it remains alive and continues to creep at a rate of about an inch a day.

Lyell, however, hasn’t budged. It is the second largest glacier in the Sierra Nevada and the headwater of the Tuolumne River watershed, but it no longer fits the definition of a glacier because it has ceased moving.

“Lyell Glacier is stagnant — a clear sign it’s dying,” Stock said. “Our research indicates it stopped moving about a decade ago.”

Of particular concern is the effect on Yosemite’s Tuolumne Meadows. After two years of drought, many of the streams that nourish the picturesque meadowlands have gone dry. The one exception, however, is the Lyell Fork of the Tuolumne River, which is sustained by runoff from Lyell and Maclure glaciers.

“When the glaciers are gone, there will be no steady supplies of water in that drainage,” Stock said. “We don’t know what the impacts of that will be on plants and animals that evolved with these ice flows.”

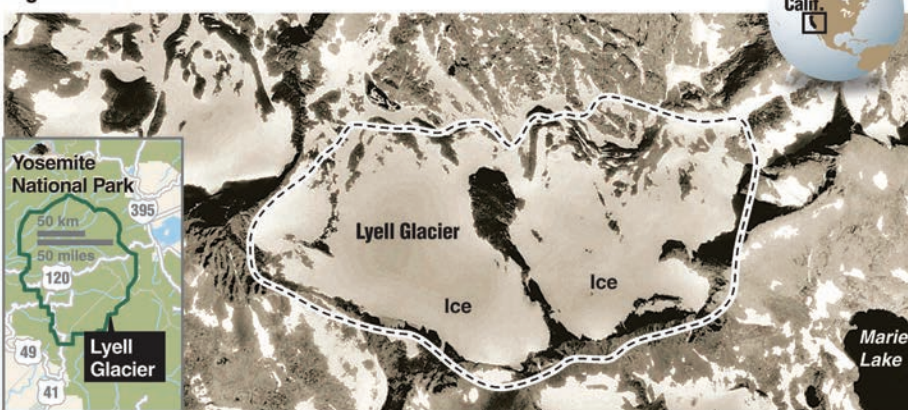
Future research projects will attempt to use climate shifts chronicled in the widths of tree rings in nearby forests to create computer models that will show the shrinkage of Yosemite’s glaciers over the last 300 years — and help predict when they will disappear entirely.

Scientists also want to know why Lyell has stopped moving when neighboring Maclure, which is half the size it was a century ago, continues to advance at the same rate it did when naturalist John Muir and his friend Galen Clark

Melting ice

Photos taken 14 years apart show the decline of Lyell Glacier, the largest ice mass in California’s Yosemite National Park.

August 1998



Sept. 2012



Source: Google, Digital Globe  
Graphic: Lorena Iniguez, Matt Moody, Los Angeles Times

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hammered wooden stakes into its icy crust in 1872 to prove that glaciers are “living” because they move and alter the landscape as they do so.

“Glaciers tend to flow like honey down a plate, or slide over meltwater beneath them,” Stock said. “We suspect Lyell just isn’t thick enough anymore to drive a downhill motion.”

Overall, “the rate of glacier retreat has accelerated since about 2000,” Stock said. “Eventually, they’ll be nothing left.”

That’s already happened at least once in Yosemite, geologists say. Black Mountain Glacier, which Muir discovered, surveyed and declared “living” in 1871, was gone by the mid-1980s.

EDUCATION

University professors share 2013 Nobel Prize



Kristopher Skinner | MCT

Randy Schekman, professor of molecular and cell biology at UC Berkeley, left, sits with Chancellor Nicholas Dirks as he takes a congratulatory phone call during a news conference announcing Schekman’s being awarded the Nobel Prize in Berkeley on Monday.

By Monte Morin  
McClatchy Tribune

Professors of molecular and cellular biology at the University of California, Berkeley, and Stanford University are sharing the 2013 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine for their work in unraveling the mystery of a key cellular process.

Randy W. Schekman of Berkeley and Thomas C. Sudhof of Stanford have been awarded the prize along with Yale University professor James E. Rothman, chairman of the cellular biology department. The announcement was made on Monday.

The Nobel Committee lauded the researchers for making known “the exquisitely precise control system for the transport and delivery of cellular cargo. Disturbances in this system have deleterious effects and contribute to conditions such as neurological diseases, diabetes and immunological disorders.”

For decades the men have studied the cell’s intricate, internal transport system in which bubble-like vesicles shuttle key molecules — hormones, neurotransmitters, enzymes — to different parts of the cell and through the cell’s membrane.

The researchers had been cited as among the top con-

tenders for the award, which is worth roughly \$1.2 million.

At a press conference in Berkeley, Schekman said he was aware of the speculation but didn’t think it would happen.

But then, hours after returning from an award ceremony in Germany, the 64-year-old was awakened at 1:30 a.m. by a ringing phone and his wife Nancy’s shouting, “This is it! This is it!”

“My heart was pounding and I was trembling,” Schekman said. “But then I heard a comforting voice with a thick Swedish accent congratulating me.”

The voice belonged to the chairman of the Nobel Committee, Sheckman said, and “he assured me it wasn’t a crank call.”

“All I could say was, ‘Oh my God. Oh my God,’” Schekman said. “I was speechless. I couldn’t say anything more.”

Schekman’s research began in the 1970s and focused on the use of yeast cells. In the 1980s and 1990s, his findings enabled the biotechnology industry to use yeast cells to create pharmaceutical products such as insulin. Currently, one-third of the world’s supply of insulin is created and secreted by yeast.

Sudhof, 57, a native of Germany, studies how sig-

nals are transmitted from one nerve cell to another within the brain. Last month, he was recognized with the Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research Award.

The bulk of Sudhof’s award-winning research was conducted at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. He moved to Stanford’s medical school in 2008, where he has made further advances into the pathology behind Parkinson’s and Alzheimer’s diseases.

Sudhof was in the remote town of Baeza, Spain, where he was attending a conference, when he learned of the honor, according to a Stanford press release.

“I’m absolutely surprised,” Sudhof said. “Every scientist dreams of this. I didn’t realize there was chance I would be awarded the prize. I am stunned and really happy to share the prize with James Rothman and Randy Schekman.”

Initially, the Nobel committee called Sudhof’s home in Menlo Park.

“The phone rang three times before I decided to go downstairs and pick it up,” said Sudhof’s wife, Lu Chen, an associate professor of neurosurgery at Stanford. “I thought it was one of my Chinese relatives who couldn’t figure out the time zone.”

At a press conference at Yale on Monday, Rothman said he was overwhelmed.

“It’s still a little hard to believe this is all happening, I have to admit,” said Rothman, 62.

The researcher did, however, note a connection between his work and the elation he was feeling after learning of the award — an elation caused by the secretion of endorphins.

“Everyone has commented on how my mood has been very good today, and my wife, Joy Hirsch, has commented that I haven’t complained today and it’s already 12:30. I think that’s because the secretory pathway that my colleagues Randy Schekman and Thomas Sudhof and I are credited with understanding in a new way has been stimulated and so my endorphins are stimulated.”



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